Cloudy, cooler today; cloudy Sunday with rising temperature.

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LOCALGOVERNMENT

IS BULWARK OF

So Declares United States

Senator Edward

Martin

IT IS "SELF - GOV'T"

Reminds That All Political

Campaigns In America

Are Important

Special To Courier

EASTON, Nov. 5 - Local govern-

ment is self-government and is the

bulwark of freedom in America,

Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Ed-

ward Martin declared last night at

Senator Martin's address follows:

I like to come to Northampton

County political gatherings because

your leadership and your organiza-

tion preaches and practices the kind

of politics that strives for good gov-

ernment. You take part in politics

because you want to preserve Amer-

ica as a land of freedom and oppor-

a campaign dinner of the Northamp-

ton County Republicans.

peace time patriotism.

FREEDOM IN U. S.

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1949

James J. Stallone Is Candidate for Council

Beaver street, is a Republican nominee for Borough Councilman from the Fourth Ward. He was born in Bristol July 9, 1910, son of Joseph and Angela Stallone, of 826 Jefferson avenue. He attended Bristol schools, and for twenty years

James J. Stallone, of 917

the Pennsylvania railroad. In 1934 he married Paulina Accardi. of Bristol. They have four children: Angelina, 12; Dorothy, 11; Pauline, 7; and Joseph, 5.

has been a crane operator on

For several years he played with the baseball and football team of St. Ann's Athletic Association. He is a member of the Italian Mutual Aid.

Ever since becoming of age he has been interested in politics. For twelve years he was an inspector of elections in the second precinct, fourth ward: and has served two terms as judge of elections there.

HOSPITAL DONATIONS **ARRANGED BY UNIT**

\$135 Allotted Among Nine tunity. That, my friends, is real By Local American Legion Auxiliary

MEMBERSHIP NOW 61

National obligations were paid last evening by American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, when members met in the post home. The sum of \$25 was voted to each of the following veterans hospitals: Naval in Philadelphia, Coatesville and Valley Forge: and \$10 to each of the following South Mountain, Aspinwall, Lebanon, Penna. Sailors and Soldiers Perry Point and Deshon.

Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Sr., pre sided, with 28 present being led in prayer by Mrs. Walter Strouse, Tullytown. Minutes were read by Mrs. Fred Bryner; and account of treasury condition given by Mrs. Robert Rue. Mrs. Marvel Durham portance to the people because their informed there are now 61 mem-

them in direct contact with the Mrs. Grace Dettmer, rehabilita tion chaiman, asked that every member take an item to the next meeting for ditty bags. Mrs. Dettmer also reported on the last meeting of the Montgomery-Bucks Counment. It is home rule. It is the bul-17th session of such as scheduled opened the door she found a room of defense against the advance of held at Harrisburg were given by old daughter, Barbara Jane. centralized bureaucracy. It must Mrs. Bryner and the president. be maintained in health and vigor Plants or cards were reported sent R. S. Bartholomew and Mrs. Carey, or we will be defeated by those who to ill members by Mrs. William who had hung a large pink umbrella

government in the United States in 21st in the post home, with Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Sr., in charge.

ASSIST ILL PERSONS

William Fuss. Newport and Cedar evenues, was removed to Abington and coffee. Hospital yesterday by Bucks County Rescue Squad. The squad took Miss Beatrice Raney, Mechanicsville road, Eddington, to Jeannes Hospital, Philadelphia.

NEWPORTVILLE

pente are on the sick list. Mrs. Arthur Gillingham enter-

nesday afternoon.

Three Assist Miss Baur With Party For Scouts

Members of Gfr Scout Troop No. 5, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party in the basement of Harriman Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. The room was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Costume prizes were given to: Molly Kelso, funniest, and "Toni" Schorch, for the prettiest. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Miss Katherine Baur, leader of the troop, supervised the party and was assisted by Miss Joan Fahringer, Miss Elaine Fenton and Mrs. Gladys Brackin.

ENTER \$19,550 ESTATE FOR AN INVENTORY

Is That of Blanche M. Snyder, Late of Quakertown Borough

ONE ESTATE, \$17,995

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 5 largest of 16 inventories filed in the Register of Wills office here recently is that of a Quakertown

Quakertown, for \$19,550.73. The second largest inventory was filed in the estate of Jacob Shivo, Nockamixon twp., \$17,995.95. The third largest estate appraised was that of Anna Stalder, Warwick twp. \$12,991.92.

Other inventories follow: Estate of Alexander Fleisher Churchville, \$4,375,55. Estate of Frederick P. Kuster, Bristol twp. \$6,535.22. Estate of Henry M. Lan

dis, Quakertown, \$2,202.75. Estate of George G. Miller Bridgeton twp., \$3,137.77. Estate of Charles Pajah, Bristol, \$3,362.27. Estate of Edward H. Rodrock, Doylestown, \$2,210.

Estate of Elmer J. Rodgers, Newtown, twp., supplemental, \$134.77 Estate of Harry J. Scott, Warring-Continued on Page Siz

Fill A Bassinet With Gifts; Johannsen Shower

Mrs. Walter Johannsen, Fleetwing Estates, arrived at the home of Mrs. OUTLINES William Carey on Wednesday evening expecting to attend a meeting cil, and announced the November of her pinochle club. When she presidents - secretaries conference shower of gifts for her three-week-

The shower was arranged by Mrs. upside down over a table full of Miss Dorothy Vanzant, Cornwells miniature bassinets, favors for the Heights, urged all to vote on Tues- guests, and a larger bassinet with day for the soldier bonus. A card a doll in it for the guest of honor. There have been great changes in party is scheduled for November Mrs. Johannsen was also given a corsage of roses pinned in a crepepaper diaper.

The guests played games, which prizes were given. They then were served party sandwiches, cake

Others present: Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. Lawrence Harrison, Mrs. Sam Barnes, Mrs. Robert Hyatt, Mrs. William Drumel, Mrs. Frank Accardi, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Clubmen's Association William Smith, Mrs. James Ritter. Mrs. Guido Gentillucci, Mrs. Wil-Little Susan and Marjorie Per-Kemmerer, Mrs. Victor Kotunok, Mrs. Daniel Hardin, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Henry Nagel, Mrs. Allen tained the Friendship Club on Wed- Lebo, Jr., Mrs. Irvine Hetherington,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

In an effort to plug loopholes, ters Britain warned that such at through which some American- tacks would be considered "illegitinade strategic goods have filtered into Russia or Soviet-dominated war potential" value. Heretofore help to the Greek guerrillas. such controls applied only to Eur- Cyrus S. Ching, chief Federal meope and adjacent countries.

Britain, it was reported, will try hours with President Lewis of the to restrict next week's Paris meet- United Mine Workers as Mr. Lewis' ing of the Foreign Ministers of the attempt to initiate negotiations with United States, Britain and France Indiana and Illinois operators, to issues relating to the German looking toward separate strike setproblem. London hoped for an tlements, ended in failure. Mr. agreement with France to end dis- Ching said he would start meetings mantling of German industrial with coal operators Monday.

mission of the Western German Nov. 15 because of a steel shortage, state as an associate member of announced it would not do so. A was admitted to the bar in 1906. He the Council of Europe. That step company statement said the produc-Committee of Ministers.

> United States diplomats and the interrupted Nov. 11th. arrest of an embassy clerk was rejected by Czechoslovakia.

The Ford Motor Company, which One of these issues was the ad- planned to suspend operations continue through November at only

union leaders to serve on its in-Shortly after the Chinese Nation- coming executive board was chalalists had announced their inten- lenged by the Congress of Industrial tion to bomb from the air foreign Organizations at the closing ses-

THE RIGHT TO VOTE

The mere right to vote, by itself, is meaningless so far as true Some of the strongest dictators in history were "elected.

Napolean is one example, Hitler another. There are dictatorships today where voting is not merely

permitted, but is compulsory. The difference between freedom and slavery lies, not in

votes actually control their government. This country is one of the few where the people's vote still really means something.

Your vote next Tuesday actually decides some matters. It will help decide, for example, whether the excellent Republican their ability, we have high hopes Administration in charge of Bucks County's affairs will be con- that Newtown will have its needed tinued, or will be broken up and taken over by newcomers.

In many communities, the votes will render similar verdicts with regard to local affairs. Consider the bonus amendment: here is an excellent illustra-

tion of the manner in which American self-government is protected by the basic law of state and national constitutions. Why can't the State Government go ahead and decide on the us question? Why is it that you, as a voter, are being asked to Can Be Unparalleled bonus question? Why is it that you, as a voter, are being asked to

pass on it? Simply because the State Constitution prohibits the officials at Harrisburg from borrowing large sums of money without the voters' consent. When government borrows, the citizens have to repay. A basic principle of free government is that those who must pay back government's debts are entitled to a voice in in-

curring those debts. You can't have free government any other way. How can paralleled effectiveness with treany race of people be said to be free and self-governing, if their mendous power to move merchan-The largest estate inventoried government can pile up heavy debts for them to repay, without was that of Blanche M. Snyder, their permission?

That's the reason why all American units of government, except the Federal government itself, have limitations on their borrowing capacity written into the constitutions which govern

So when you vote on the bonus, whichever way you vote, you are exercising a fundamental sort of right almost entirely unknown anywhere else in the world.

Those are reasons why voting in America is a right so important that you should not forget to exercise it. Be sure to vote on Tuesday. And when you vote, be sure

to vote straight Republican. Look for the word Republican on your ballot, and put a cross after it, thus:

REPUBLICAN

cident.

Falls township.

an odor and was discolored.

Continued on Page Siz

ELECT OFFICERS

For St. James' Episcopal Church

the following newly-elected officers

Choir - President, Mrs. Ralpl

Hart; vice president, Mrs. S. Gould

Mucklow; secretary, Miss Helen

St. James' Social League - Presi-

dent, Ralph Hart; vice president

James MacCorkle; secretary and

No Courier Armistice Day

Friday, November 11th, being

observed as a holiday, there

will be no issue of The Bristol

Courier on that day. The office

of the Bristol Printing Co. will

be closed all day

Asay; treasurer, Mrs. F. Townend;



WELL IS CONDEMNED

Langhorne, Are Named

Defendants

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 5 - In one

START SUIT: CLAIM 4-H CLUBS OBSERVE ACHIEVEMENT WEEK

List Membership In Bucks Gustav and Emily Kuintzic, County At Total of 529

PURPOSES FATHER AND SON SUE

This week the accent is on youth as the largest rural youth organi- of four suits filed in the Court of distant events we see as and while observes National 4-H Achievement

Week. Members number nearly 2,000,000 of which 25,958 are in Pennsylvania and 529 in Bucks County. "4-H club work recognizes the

educational value of farm life. It emphasizes self-reliance and character. It makes for good homes good citizens, and a cultural rural ife. Members do one or more phases of project work, under supervision of the County Extension office and local volunteer leaders plete settlement for their restausuch programs was pointed out. that will teach better ways of homemaking and agriculture," says a spokesman.

In Bucks County 58 local leaders Continued on Page Six

Holds Monthly Session

The Clubmen's Association met ast evening in the Clinton J. Lewis Lodge home on Lake street. Ten are announced: organizations were represented and those willing to donate blood, when such is required, were listed.

Plans were discussed for a fireworks display on July 4th. Each librarian, Mrs. John Burtonwood. member club is requested to appoint two delegates to this committee. The Clinton J. Lewis Lodge extended an invitation to attend the deditreasurer, Mrs. Lamont White. cation of their new home on December 11th.

A donation of \$85 was voted to the Bristol Blood Donors. A design for an emblem was selected. Final plans will be made for the

dart league at a meeting to be held Thursday evening in No. 1 fire

Youth Community Center

Make Steady Progress,

NEWTOWN, Nov. 5-A total of 106 contributions to the Neshaminy Valley Youth Center amount to \$10,300, it is disclosed. The fund for such is progressing steadily, it

"It's very gratifying that of those persons and places of business viswhether citizens can vote, but that in a country like this, their ited thus far, we've had an 87 per cent response," Stanley Sutton, Jr., head of the fund raising committee,

"If all the folks in this neighbor hood keep on giving to the best of center soon."

TELEVISION "PROMISE"

Selling Medium

PRESENTED TO CLUB

TRAVEL CLUB SESSION

That television, intelligently used an be "a selling medium of un-Radio Corporation of America, when he addressed Travel Club members yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lawrence's subject was "Television — Its Mechanism and Promise." He was introduced by Mrs. Harry T. Neher, in the absenof Mrs. R. F. Wright, radio committee chairman. The speaker's activities range through many phases of television work, and from his wide scope of experience in the field of TV, he gave a message regarding

a highly technical enterprise in terms understandable to the layman. In connection with the field of television he has made nine trips to Europe. As stated by the speaker, it was a difficult assignment to crowd into 40 minutes, in formation about an enterprise that it has required 20 to 25 interesting years to develop.
"Television is 'seeing at a dis-

tance.' There is no lapse of time between the period the scene is photographed and its transmission to screens for millions to see, as is and possibly years clapse before the

zation in the world—the 4-H Club— Common Pleas, here, a former Falls they happen." He told how electownship restaurant couple is be-tricity naturally is required as an ing sued because a well on the aid to speed transmission of the picpremises had been condemned. In tures; then went into the complex- will be spread over all divisions of one case a Langhorne R. D. man ity of the problems involved. and his son are suing for \$30,000 Mr. Lawrence reminded that by as the outcome of an automobile acmeans of television, sight, motion

> and sound are delivered into the Gustav H. and Emily Kuintzic, living-rooms of countless homes Langhorne, have been named the After citing specific instances defendants in a \$5,000 action in where huge quantities of goods trespass filed by Samuel J. and have been moved through brief Jeanne Estlick, Lincoln Highway, television programs contracted for by manufacturers or merchants, The plaintiffs, who made comthe unparalleled effectiveness of rant, trailer camp and luncheon-Mentioning how the simplest elecette April 25, later discovered that trical system operates, such as the a well contained water which had Investigating, the plaintiffs learn-

ringing of a bell in one part of the house when the pressing of a doorbutton sets up an electric impulse, Mr. Lawrence explained briefly how pictures of actual happenings are transmitted by means of electricity from the camera at the scene Trailer Village, Bensalem township, of action to the receiver in the home. The matter was one of explaining how space variations of spend the winter. The Bowers for-

Louis Martino Is Candidate For Council

Nominated by the Republicans for Borough Council from the Fourth Ward is Louis Martino, of 901 Beaver street, a life-

He was born October 1, 1895, in the Third Ward, and is a son of Joseph Martino, a retired Pennsylvania Railroad employe, His mother, Mrs. Philomena Martino, is deceased. On December 23, 1920, he mar-

ried Miss Rose Caruso, of Bristol. They have three children: Mrs. Louis Galzerano, of 319 Dorrance street; Anna Martino, and Joseph, who is now attending the Lock Haven State Teachers College. All of the children are graduates of Bristol high school.

After attending the public schools in Bristol, Mr. Martino

tol Chamber of Commerce.

EXPLAIN PLANS FOR PLANTS' IMPROVEMENTS

Rohm & Haas Co. Will Spend \$7,000,000 Next Year On All Plants

REPLACEMENTS

here that Rohm & Haas Co. plans large expansions at their Bristol plant. The company was contacted and a spokesman gave the Courier the following statement:

"At its meeting on October 25th and expansion of existing plant estimated cost of \$7,000,000.

"Following the war the company made large expenditures for a new the latter instance periods of from four days (news reels) to months mal annual replacement of obsolete

tion at this time."

tained at Clubs No. 7, 3, 2 and 6

TO GO TO FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers. merly resided at West Bristol

CANDIDATES READY TO BATTLE IT OUT AT POLLS TUESDAY

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

List Some of Those Running For Offices In Various **Districts**

ELECTION ON TUESDAY

County Candidates Are Listed As Rivals For Office

Candidates in the municipal elections Tuesday will battle it out for various offices in Bucks county communities, with Republicans competing against Democrats for school director, Justice of the Peace, tax collector, council, burgess and various other local offices. The Bucks County ticket: Judge

of the Court of Common Pleas: Hiram H. Keller R and D. Sheriff: Harry H. Ross, R; Rosoe Mease, D. Recorder of Deeds: J. Hart Jam-

son, R; Adolph A. Andrews, D. District Attorney: Willard S. urtin, R; James C. Bowen, D. Prothonotary: Joseph A. Keating, R; James A. Quill, D. Controller: Howard G. Krupp,

R; Charles J. Tetlow, D. Jury Commissioner: J. Robert Hendricks, R: Mary H. MacLaren, The State ticket appears on the ballots as follows: Judge of Super-

ior Court: William E. Hirt, R; Harry M. Montgomery, D. Candidates in some of the nearby districts include the following: Yardley

Tax Collector: George D. Hackett, R; Francis Smith, D. Constable: Thomas J. South, R:

R. Waterson, D. Auditor: Susanna Search Force, A list of the candidates in some

of the Bucks County districts for local offices follow

Burgess: Fred A. Bebbington, R; oseph McKenna, D. Justice of the Peace: Frederick

. Bebbington, R; Horace R. Eisenbrey, D. Borough Council: Nelson W. Whitehead, R. Michael F. Derrick,

R: Raymond R. Wiese, R; Marshall G. Hay, R; George Brown, D; Joseph Settelen, D; Ray Sands, D; N. Dilliplane, D. School Director: Carlton R. Lee-

R; Eugenie McDonald, D; Ann Curtis, D; Charles F. Cook, R; Carlton Leedom, D

Bristol Borough Tax Collector: William H. H. Fine, R; Marcella T. McGinley, D. Auditor: Roy Fry, R; James Nealis, D.

Justice of the Peace: Edward Lynn, R; Anthony R. Niccol, D. School Director: John C. Johnson, R. Earl W. McEuen, R. George W. Perkins, Jr., D; Alfred E. Lewis, D. Burgess: Jacob C. Schmidt, R; J. Hetherington, D.

Evans, R; S. Testa, D.

Byers, R; John S. Lynn, R; John J. Gallagher, D; Wilbur J. Albright, Council, 1st W., 2d District: Same as 1st W. 1st District.

Constable, 1st W,: Harry C.

Council, 1st W, 1st P: Francis J.

Constable, 2d Ward: Louis Angelo. R.

Council, 2d Ward: Frank A. Conti, R; S. Joseph Aita, R and D; Nicho-

Constable, 3d Ward: Edward W Townsend, R; Arthur Lippincott, D. Council, 3d Ward: William W Wallace, R; Thomas J. Gosline, R; Walter Garretson, D; Horace Sax-

Council, 4th Ward: James Stallone, R; Louis Martino, R; Joseph J. Foster, D. Dennis L. Roche, D. Constable, 4th Ward: Roy Jenks,

Constable, 5th Ward: John Cordisco, R; John Zefferi, D. Council, 5th Ward: John Raccagno, R; Edward J. Riley, R; Jo-

Duffy, D. Constable, 6th Ward: John H

Brehm, R; Henry C. McCahan, D Bensalem Township

Francis B. Kleha, D; Samuel Continued on Page Two

Notice To Pastors

to Bristol borough are requested to have their notices for publication on Nov. 10th in the office of The Bristol Courier no later than 12 noon on Nov. 9th. Bristol pastors are asked to have notices for publication on Nov. 12th in the Courier office by 12 noon of Nov. 10th.

of re-election for another ten-year vessels in Chinese territorial wa- sion of its annual convention.

mate and unfriendly."

mittee of the United Nations Gen-

school bells will ring again for the parents of Bristol high school students. Assuming the role of their children, the parents will attend their Wednesday classes. Each period will be ten minutes

meet the teachers who will explain to visit the teachers of their chilthe objectives of the course and the dren. ject. Classes will run from 7.30 to

those teachers who do not see their Monte. time parents may also return to any teacher previously visited for special discussion. At nine o'clock, the pseudo-stu- minor,

ium where they will be entertained by the school band. On this same evening open house

for parents will be held by the ele-

the honor roll, at Jefferson avenue Following this will be one-half school: 7-1, A-Honor roll-Jo Ann Natalie States, Myrtle To make the honor roll a student must have A's or B's in all subjects, with a C permitted in one

long resident of Bristol.

worked for a time at the Corona Leather plant, and twenty-six years ago went into the grocery business. He has been in the grocery and real estate business here since that time. He is a member of the Bris-

facilities in the year 1950 at a total steam power plant and related fa-cilities at its Bridesburg plant and also in the erection of a new plant the case with motion pictures. In in Texas. In 1950 it proposes to

> the company's operations, none of which will be singled out for men-

LOCALITES PERFORM

who have been at Liberty Bell for the past several months, will leave on Sunday for Florida to

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Coal Strike May Run Another Week

Washington-The nationwide coal strike today appeared likely to un another week or ten days unless John L. Lewis declares a "truce and sends the miners back to work. There was speculation that the United Mine Workers president might

pull some such surprise move at the meeting of the union's 200-man policy committee in Chicago Monday. However, the mine chief kept his

Phila. Man Killed in Head-On Crash

Bethlehem A Philadelphian was killed last night and two other The dead man was tentatively identified as Stephen F. Bolger, 66 driver of one of the vehicles.

George Scoda, of Philadelphia, and Stephen Dike, of Duryea, Pa.

Investigate Fatal Shooting of Chicken Farmer

Pleasantville, N. J .- Police today investigated the fatal shooting of imo Longo, 57-year-old Pleasantville chicken farmer. Longo's body was found sprawled across a bed in his home, with Dr. Thomas Pentingo, Atlantic County physician, withheld a verdict

Contesville-The Lukens Steel Co., and the CIO-United Steel Work settled their pension dispute today. The company said some operations were resumed almost immediately The plant, which manufactures and fabricates steel, has been closed

Lukens and Steel Workers Settle Pension Dispute

Lukens employs some 2700 workers.

on how the death wound was inflicted

Republican County Chairman. Appointed to the Bucks County bench in 1920, he became President Judge the following year. He is assured

We are in another important political campaign. All campaigns in America are important no matter whether they are local, state or national. Under our system of self government in the United States, every vote cast in every election means something. Daniel Webster, one of the greatest of American statesmen, expressed a strong and classic political truth when he said: The first object of a free people is the preservation of their liberty." And I say to you that the preservation of our liberty begins at the ballot box in your own community

and in your own voting precinct. All good government has its foundation in municipal or local elections such as we are having next Tuesday. The offices we fill in this election are of so much imduties and responsibilities bring

Schools, roads, streets, elections police and fire protection, health services and your county courts come under their jurisdiction. Local government is self-govern-

people.

wark of our freedoms. would control and regiment the Griffiths. lives of our people under a Social-

troys freedom of the individual.

Let us make a few comparisons

In 1929-only 20 years ago we

istic planned economy which des-

spent less than 4 billion dollars to operate all the functions of the Federal government. In this fiscal year our government will spend more than 11 times as much approximately 46 and one half billion dollars. In addition, Congress in the session just closed, passed contract authorizations of

Now, you know, it is impossible Continued on Page Eight

Unopposed for Judge

and a half billion, making a total

of almost 51 billion dollars.



President Judge of the Bucks County Courts, who is unopposed as the

Republican nominee for re-election.

Born August 9, 1878, Judge Keller

1917 to 1925, and for years was the

term. TIDES AT BRISTOL

countries, the United States an- eral Assembly adopted a resolution nounced yesterday more stringent calling on members of the intercontrols on exports. The new reg- national organization to bar arms ulations will curb shipment to most shipments to Bulgaria and Albania of the world of industrial items of until the two countries dropped all

diator, conferred for more than two

Washington's protest against the slightly reduced schedules but the 8.30 expulsion from Prague of two output of Lincoln cars would be The eligibility of ten Left-Wing

The Political and Security Com-

News of Schools In Area - - -

served as District Attorney from was approved by the Council's tion of Ford cars and trucks would study activities pursued in that sub-

Bristol Borough On Tuesday evening, at 7.30, the dents will assemble in the auditor-

long, at which time the parents will

mentary teachers of the Harriman building. All parents are welcome The following students have made

hour when the parents can meet August, Hilde Hamm, Anthony students on Wednesday. At this Sproats; 7-3, Benjamin Jones.

the board of directors of the Rohm & Haas Company approved a construction program for replacement R: Bob Schmidt, D.

and worn out equipment and facili-"In addition about \$4,000,000 will be spent in modernizing and inpany's plants. The work in 1950

During the past two months Betty Brand's "Stars of Tomorrow" enter-Fort Dix, N. J.; St. Vincent's Hospital, Philadelphia; Shrine Club at Pitman, N. J.; Ft. Dix Hospital; Laurel Lodge, F. & A. M., Lindenwold, N. J.; and members participated in talent shows in Philadel-

las F. Pasquale, D.

R; Patrick McGonigle, D.

seph DiLissio, D; E. J. Riley, D. Council, 6th Ward: William H Pearson, R; Charles G. Rathke, R; Francis J. Kryven, D; George C

Justice of the Peace: Brennan, R; Sydney J. Smyth, D. Supervisor: George C. Lyons, R: Russell H. Brownback, D. School Director: Norman Gaugler, R; Robert B. VanSant, R;

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ATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1949

TRUTH AGAINST MYTH

At this distance from Hamburg s hard to judge the credibility former Field Marshal Fritz ch von Mannstein as he testiin his own defense before a tish tribunal. What he has n saying about Adolf Hitler as ilitary leader may be true-or nay not.

It could be largely fictional beuse Von Mannstein's life is at ke. He is being tried on 17 larges of war crimes in Poland with the German armies on the stern front in World War II. e may have been saying things e believes the court would like to hear, in the hope that he will be acquitted or that his punish ment will be lighter if he is found

Or it may be that he would like dier by shifting the blame for German defeats in the East to other arrogance or by the limited vision rehearsal, eight p. m. of the military profession.

Von Mannstein is certainly no adopted, the fighting on the east- led by Miss Katherine Beck, Mrs. to doing wonders. He says it was on his armies, outnumbered eight other commander in history."

ance. He paints the so-called insisted that the Donets Basin be held when the feat was militarily impossible. The historians can check Von Mannstein's statements with the known facts. If 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard gainst the myth some fools would like to build. It would serve the suse of peace to kill that myth in s cradle.

TREY GO TO THE DOGS

An ulcer (ask the man who wns one) is something that houldn't happen to a dog. It does, though.

A report from the backyard of rehearsal, Edward Plowman, direcduced in canine stomachs by fustration. Lead a dog to expect ship; 8.30 p. m., senior choir reod or some other satisfaction hearsal, Mrs. W. E. Hakes, direc ill see an ulcer develop.

These results show that frus ation can cause ulcers in dogs ey tend to confirm existing Hef that frustration and other uses of nervous tension may use ulcers in human beings as Il. Or, conversely: Love me, e my dog, and neither of us beg ulcers. Maybe these exeriments help to explain why it usually men who contract ulrs. Who ever heard of a wife n the doghouse?

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ANNOUNCE FIRST IN SERIES OF "YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHTS"

Calvary Baptist Church, on Green tions of young people from different (Brahm's); 6.45 p. m., Intermediate churches and Bible schools will be Youth Fellowship meeting. present. An abundance of excellent ship and Marriage."

and prayer service; Thursday, 7.45 Young Adult business meeting at p. m., choir rehearsal.

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Sunday morning worship with services in English and in Italian, at 10 o'clock, Ralston Hedrick in charge;

evening worship at seven o'clock.

Thursday at 3.30, children's service: at eight o'clock, young people's service under direction of Marie tion of Mrs. Jennie Reardon.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for 21st Sunday after Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Communon; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, offeratory an them "Sweet is Thy Mercy". Mother's Guild meeting on Tues

day at the parish house. nd Russia during his service mary department of the Sunday School accept donations of canned goods or groceries for the House of Rest, Germantown, where two of Alpha Bible Class meeting at the St. James' members reside. A basket will be in the rear of the church for this purpose and all donations will be gratefully received.

Harriman Methodist Church Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; wor ship service, 11 a. m., "Communion Service"; evening service, eight. sermon "Our Faith in God"; Junior defend his reputation as a sol- Fellowship, 6.45 p. m.; Young Adult Fellowship, nine p. m.

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m. Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7.15 p. m. shoulders. Even if he is trying Wednesday, mid-week prayer servto tell the truth, it is possible that ice for the evangelistic advance, eight p. m.; Thursday, junior choir his account is colored by Junker rehearsal, seven p. m.; senior choir

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; victim of over-modesty. He de- Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Frederern front would have ended in a Frank Weik, Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; stalemate. As it was, he admits morning worship, 11, with sermon, "The Christ In Christian Stewardship", and service of baptism; nur sery for children during the worto one, that the Russian attack ship hour, Miss Henrietta Schrenk, fell for a whole year. He had director; Luther League, six p. m., Grace Veigel, leader; evening wor-"responsibilities greater than any ship, seven, with sermon, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts Nevertheless, his portrait of troop 42, under leadership of Fred Hitler may be of great import- Herrmann and Herbert Black; church council, 7.30 p. m.; Tuesday genius as a "political fanatic" who lowed by costume committee for threw away thousands of lives at Christmas play; Wednesday, four p. m., junior choir; seven p. m., Stalingrad to no purpose and who senior choir; Saturday, 9.30 a. m., "children of the church" program.

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister; Sunday, they fit, the truth can be used Dyer, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, special music by youth and senior choirs, Lord's Supper, communion meditation by service, special music, message by

ience reveals that ulcers can be tor; Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., "Hour or; Thursday, seven p. m., Happy d then disappoint him too often, Bible hour for boys and girls, spescientists peering into his clal guest William Doyle, outstandng stomach through a pane ing gospel pianist of Philadelphia, who will play and speak; Saturday, six p. m., deacons' prayer meeting

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Bristol Methodist Church, Wil-Lanc, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sun- liam H. Thompson, charge lay leadday, 9.45 a. m., Bible School; 11, wor- er, Sunday services; 9.45 a. m., ship service, choir, message by the Church School; 11, morning worpastor "Our Lord Tells Another ship, service to be conducted by the Great Secret;" 6.45 p. m., three Rev. William H. Ford, retired disyoung people's meetings; 7.45 p. m., trict superintendent. Selection by evangelistic service, congregational Mrs. J. J. Korz, organ prelude, hymn sing with orchestra, this serv- "Andante Religioso" (Thome), of ice will be the first in a series of [feratory, "Traumerci" (Schumann) special events continuing for 12 postlude, "Let All the Heavens Sunday nights, and designated as Adore Thee" (Bach); choir selec-"Young People's Night". Delega- tion, "Sing, My Soul, of God's Love

Monday, eight p. m., meeting of musical talent will be presented board of trustees; Tuesday, seven with seven young persons giving p. m., junior choir rehearsal; eight testimonies. Pastor Strauss will p. m., choir business meeting at preach on the subject: "Love, Court- home of William B. Dunkelberger, 32 Fleetwing road, Mrs. Richard Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher train- Winslow and Mr. Dunkelberger, ing class; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., praise hosts; Wednesday, eight p. m., home of Miss Marion Rogers, Mansion street; Thursday, six p. m., Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Brownies; seven p. m., Girl Scouts; eight p. m., choir rehearsal,

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, minister: Sunday, 9.30 a. m., the H. Russell Severns, D. quiet hour; 9.45 a. m., Church School, Fred R. Herman, superintendent; 11, morning worship, with Bradley, Jr., R; Leonard F. Heath, Costantini; choir under the direc- sermon by the pastor, "The Day's D. Work" (Nursery conducted during morning service); 6.45 p. m., Junior William T. Dougherty, Jr., D. Christian Endeaver with the topic, age are invited; seven p. m., Senior Heischer, D. Christian Endeavor with executive committee in charge, all 14 yrs. old R; Angelina Smith, D. and up are invited; eight, evening worship, with message by the pas- R; George A. Weiss, Jr., D. tor: "The Miracles of our Lord: 7. Each year at this season the pri- The Syrophenician woman's daugh-

Monday, eight p. m., the Session will meet at the manse; eight p. m., home of Mrs. Melvin R. Cox, 369 Taft street; Tuesday, eight p. m., D. the Women's Guild will conduct a Supervisor: Frank P. McNair, R. meeting with the finance committee | Seth Worthington D. in charge, subject "Dramatizing the as hostesses; Wednesday, eight D. p. m., prayer and Bible study group, continuing study of Bible charac- R; Harold F, Linck, D. ters: Thursday, 10 a. m., sewing program, Mrs. Christine Swickard, chairman (take box luncheon); eight p. m. senior choir rehearsal; eight p. m., Circle No. 8 meeting at the church.

Candidates Ready To Battle It Out At Polls Tuesday

clares that if his plan had been ick J. Veigel, choir director: Sun-Aikens, Jr., D; J. Maurice Tomlin- Tax Collector: William W. Jones, son, R; William A. Dettmer, R; R; Fred MacMartin, D. Beatrice J. Shapiro, D; John A.

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Francis X. Clark, D. Upper Makefield Township Supervisor: L. Ivins Smith, R.

School Director: Lamont Slack. R; George K. Balderston, R; Lester M. Minkel, D; Quinton D. Hewitt. D.

Isaac Watson, D. Tax Collector: Leroy S. VanHart, R: Ida L. Weeden, D.

Constable: Alfred E. Neal, R Walter S. Scully, D. Auditor: Wm. E. Smith, R; Har

old F Lodge, D. Assessor: W. Ernest Balderston,

R: Louis Hall, D. Lower Southampton Township Justice of the Peace: Richard Sheehan, R; Lawrence Neff, D. Supervisor: Gustave William An derson, R; Horace Beans, D.

School Director: Earle Sinkler R: A. Dudley Dungan, R; Hilda Yerkes, D; Hilda Hogeland, D. Tax Collector: George S. Robin son, R; Betty Ann Sayre, D. Constable: Warren Rawson Cor

nell, R; Clarence Heppe, D. Auditor: William S. H. Barcalow Jr., R: Leon Carlin, Jr., D. Assessor: John Weisser, Jr., R

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Supervisor: John B. Serrill, R: School Director: Harold L. Rorer. "Praise," Bertha Hetherington lead- R; Mildred E. Krueger, R; Marer, young people, 11, 12, 13 yrs. of guerite Hunsberger, D; Nathan

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School Director: Russell Wiley Budget", Circle No. 3, Mrs. Kenneth i R: Margaret G. Hutchcroft, R M. Brandau, chairman, will serve Rita A. Sweeney, D; Edna F. Hedin,

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Assessor: Watson T. Wilkinso R; George Micht, Sr., D. Wrightstown Township

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Blatchley, D. Tax Collector: Clarence J. Martindell, R; Ar.hur Clark, D.

Constable: Edwin W. Merrell, R. Harold Hampton, D.

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Constable: Jacob Scheese, R. Auditor: Norman S. Straw, R. Assessor: Roy B. Dougherty, R

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Burgess Schmidt has been active in Bristol affairs for more than fifty years. He has an irreplacable background of experience with Borough problems.

He was Councilman for fifteen years, and has been Burgess for six years.

He has taken part in all the important improvements which have changed this Borough over, during his lifetime, from a dusty mill-town into the flourishing, bustling, modern, comfortable community we have today.

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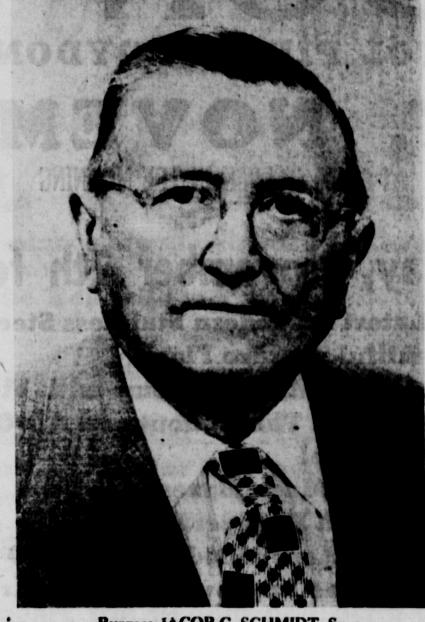
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Burgess JACOB C. SCHMIDT, Sr.

younger citizens, and to those who have moved here in recent years. That is their loss. We urge them to become better acquainted with his sterling qualities.

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Bristol urgently needs his practical, shrewd business judgment, his leadership, his sterling honesty, and his great experience, at this time when big enlargements of water, sewer and other Borough facilities are in prospect.

Therefore, we heartily indorse Burgess Schmidt to the citizens of Bristol, and join in urging you to vote for him at the General Election next Tuesday.

Respectfully submitted,

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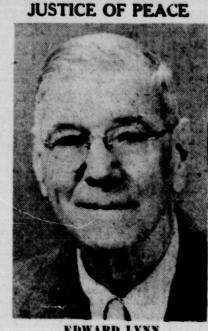
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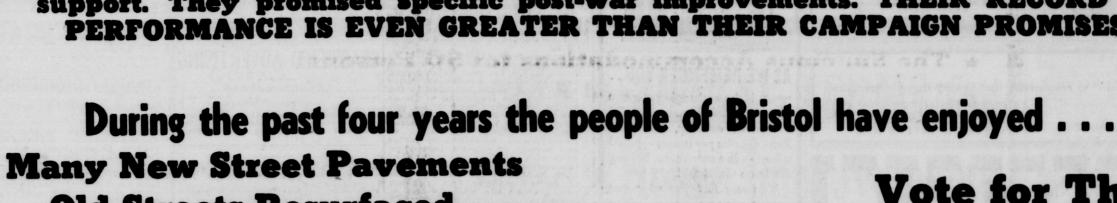
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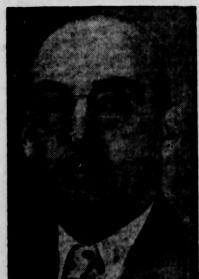
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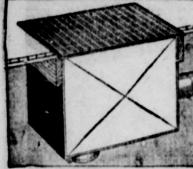
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points of technique are capably demonstrated. Furthermore the surgeon is not distracted by those who otherwise would be looking over his shoulder." The speaker was of the opinion that wired television offers unparalleled potentialities for serving mankind. In

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answer to questions from the audi-Start Suit; Claim ence regarding television in color, Presented To Club Mr. Lawrence stated that such is not possible under two years, and is likely to be nearer five years in

The members unanimously voted to change one section of the by- It cost them \$1,153.29 to dig a new laws, setting the hour of fortnight- well and they are also suing for nate amount of light); and the meetings at two p. m. The finance the loss of business during this affair in Neshaminy Methodist the receiving end were discussed, Clarence Kay and Mrs. Michael Harrity served as tellers during fendant in a two-party damage suit. balloting for new members.

Anthony Burton concerning a meet-Box lunches will be in order. Mrs. hold meetings in the club home the father claims \$15,000 on the sec every two months; with a Christget-together planned when Hartsville.

President Mrs. Elwood Goslin asked members to support the drive has named Town Motors Automofor funds for Bucks County Girl tive Co., Inc., Quakertown, the de-Scouts, and the Bristol YMCA mem- fendant in a \$309 action in assumpwere explained, so that audiences bership drive. She called attention sit. The claim grows out of the to the reception for juniors on November 18th at eight p. m.

A food sale preceded the meeting. Enter \$19,550 Estate the co-chairmen being Mrs. Charles effect can be profound," commented Peet and Mrs. Frank Lehman. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. John J. Hargrave and Mrs. Lester

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ed from the State Department of Health and Sanitation that the well was condemned May 11 as unfit.

Langhorne, has been named the de-Northampton twp., Langhorne, R. ing of the literature group at 10.30 D. The minor-plaintiff was injured Elwyn Neitzel and Mrs. G. A. Japa. m., November 15th, at her home in an automobile accident Oct. 12. 1948, on West Maple avenue in Russell W. DeLong mentioned that Langhorne. The minor-plaintiff the conservation committee will seeks \$15,000 on the first count and ond count.

Maryalice S. Yates, Doylestow; members will make wreaths. Mrs. has named her husband, Robert W Harrity and Mrs. DeLong reported Yates, Lahaska, the defendant in an on sessions of the Bucks Co. Fed- action in divorce. The complainant eration of Women's Clubs held at and defendant were married June 16, 1941, here.

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lestown, \$748.16. Estate of Oliver Smith, Quakertown, \$1,041.45. Estate of John E. Williams, Bensalem twp., \$1,347.44. Estate of Jon work to promote the work of 23 athan Warner, Wrightstown, \$4,

Events for Today

In Eddington Fire Station, oyster supper, 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance, 9 to 12; sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Card party, sponsored by Lily Re-

bekah Lodge, No. 366, 8.30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall. Bake sale and novelty bazaar in

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On Thursday evening Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel entertained members of the adult choir, Neshaminy Methodist Church, at a business and social meeting at her home. Refreshments were served.

Scholars of the primary departent and parents of some of the group participated in a masquerade Church social hall this week, with a program of games and refreshments arranged. Richard Gotthardt's costume was judged the prettiest; and Raymond Rongley's as the funniest. Miss Adeline E. Reetz was in charge, she being assisted by Mrs.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Twenty attended the meeting which Girl Scout Troop 46 conducted in Cornwells Methodist Church Thursday evening. A Christmas party and investiture service will ake place on December 8th. The girls will exchange gifts. Some members are selling Christmas cards. Mrs. Robert Hoff spoke of the Bucks County Girl Scout Counil drive now under way. Work on nerit badges continued. Games were played.

Susan Howell is recuperating from an illness which confined her to her home for a week.

EDDINGTON

A shower was tendered Mrs. Joeph Roman, Philadelphia, on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. David Zorger, here. Mrs. James Shawhan was co-hostess. Favors were tiny rattles and balloons. As a parting gift, each guest was presented with hrysanthemums. A repast was partaken of by: Mrs. Theodore Bruski, Mrs. Catherine Banka, Miss Helen Banka, Mrs. Paul Walsh, Mrs. Stephanie Smolinski, Miss Charlotte Smolinski, Mrs. Sarah Bokius, Phildelphia; Mrs. Arthur Geist, Ne-

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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edwin Stanley Thompon, late of the Township of Bristol, lucks County, Pa., deceased.
Letters of Administration C. T. A. the above estate having been anted the undersigned, all persons lebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment, and ose having legal claims to presente same without delay to GEORGE W. OTT, 219 N. Broad St., Philadelphia 7. Pa. Administrator C. T. A. ONALD B. SMITH. Attorney OONALD B. SMITH, Attorney

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shaminy Falls; Miss Rosalle Zorger, Mrs. D. Zorger, and Mrs. J.

Shawhan. Award Prizes To Pupils: Tullytown School Party TULLYTOWN, Nov. 5-The chil-

school on Monday afternoon. Prizes were awarded for: Pretty costume, Loretta Martini; funny costume, Frank Baker; most original, "Judy" Heidrick. Games were played. For the

dren of Tullytown school enjoyed a

Hallowe'en parade and party at the

pumpkin hunt, Lewis Green obtained the most; peanut scramble, "Dickie" Foraker, Harold Roberts, Ronald Grady were the winners; pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin, Donald Schaffer, Lois Robinson, Joseph Scancella.

Refreshments were served by the

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NOTICE In the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, No. 41, December Term, 1949.

Term, 1949.
Action to Quiet Title.
John F. Ellis vs. William E. Miles and Edward Curran, his heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons in interest
To: Edward Curran, his heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons in interest:
You are hereby notified that on the 2sth day of October, 1949, John F. Ellis filed his complaint in the abovementioned court in an action to quiet title to

All those four (4) certain lots or pieces of ground being lots numbers 241, 242, 243 and 244 on a plan or map of lots known as Green Lawn Park Annex recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds in and for Bucks County at Doylestown in Plan Book No. 1 page 62, situate in the Township of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit: Beginning at the intersection of

and bounds as follows, to wit:
Beginning at the intersection of
the northerly side of old Beaver
Dam Road and the westerly side
of Norton Avenue and running
thence along the westerly side of
Norton Avenue north 27 degrees 95
minutes west a distance of 125
feet, thence at a right angle South
62 degrees 55 minutes west and
parallel with Beaver Dam Road a
distance of 90 feet, thence at a
right angle and parallel with Norton Avenue south 27 degrees 05
minutes east a distance of 135 feet
to a point in the northérly side of
Beaver Dam Road, thence along
the same north 62 degrees 55 minutes east a distance of 90 feet to
the first mentioned point and place
of Beginning. Containing 0.2789
acres:

the first mentioned point and place of Beginning. Containing 0.2789 acres; that the said John F. Ellis acquired title to the said premises by virtue of a deed from the County Commissioners of Bucks County dated the 13th day of May, 1947, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Bucks County at Doylestown in Deed Book No. 823 page 469; that the said County Commissioners had acquired title to lots numbers 242, 243 and 244, Greenlawn Park Annex aforesaid, by virtue of a certain tax sale thereof by the County Treasurer of Bucks County on the 6th day of August, 1934, when the premises were sold as the property of Edward Curran for non-payment of 1931 taxes, and also by virtue of another tax sale thereof by the County Treasurer of Bucks County on the 7th day of February, 1944, when the said three lots were sold as the property of Edward Curran for non-payment of 1940 taxes; that the names of the former owners, reputed owners, persons in possession and any other persons having or claiming to have a right to, interest in or claim against the said premises, are Edward Curran, his heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons in interest, not particularly named in the said court enter an order upon interest, who have or claim to have any right to, interest in or claim against the said premises, and directing service by publication upon any of the defendants whose identity or whereabouts are unknown; and an affidavit having been filed that the identity, and whereabouts of the said Edwar

unknown.
You are hereby notified to plead to and answer the allegations in the said complaint within twenty (20) days from the publication hereof and in default of such plea and answer the court may decree that you be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in the said premises inconsistent with the interest or claim of the plaintiff, unless you, or, any of you, commence interest or claim of the plaintiff, unless you, or any of you, commence an action in ejectment for said premises within thirty (30) days from entry of such degree; and thereafter may enter such other order or decree as may be made in compliance with the prayer of the said complaint, inter alia, adjudicating the title of the plaintiff to the said premises to be valid and indefeasible against you and that any deficiency or defect in the procedure whereby said premises were acquired at the County Treasurer's Tax Sale from filing of the claim or lien up to and including the actual sale and delivery of the County Treasurer's deed, shall not thereafter be asserted by you. All of which take due notice.

H. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff.

1. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Bucks County.
No. 50, December Term, 1949. Action to Quiet Title.
Alvan P. Vogel and S. Dorothy Vogel, vs., Mary A. McConahey, her heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons in interest.
To: Mary A. McConahey, her heirs heir complaint in the above lioned court in an action to

All those six certain lots of la All those six certain lots of lan being lots numbers 162, 163, 210, 21 212, 213 as laid down and designate on a certain map entitled Haight Map No. 2. Oakland Park, fronting of Oakland Ayenue, on said Map, on fin the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Bucks County; 2 Doylestown in Plan Book No. 1 pag 196, in the Township of Middletow County of Bucks and State of Penrsylvania:

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, November 19, 1949 at 11:00 o'clock A. M., there will be sold lots numbers 9 and 10 in Block No. 5 as shown on Plan of Lots of Bristol. Terrace as laid out by, the Ideal Land Company and surveyed by Herbert H. Metz, C. E., which Plan of Lots has been duly entered of record in the Office for the Recording of Deeds at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book No. 1 page 80, each lot being approximately twenty (20) feet in width and one hundred twenty-five (125) feet in depth, together with frame one story building erected thereon, containing five small rooms. Sale will be held on premises located off Bath Road, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, about one mile from the Keystone Hotel, Bristol, Pennsylvania, in the vicinity of and on the opposite side of the road of the ME H Locker Co. The above described property is being soid by the Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pennsylvania, as executor under the last will and testament of John Deemchuk, sometimes known as John Deemchuk, pursuant to a direction and power of sale in the last will and testament of said decedent. The premises will be sold to the highest bidder and cash or certified check in the amount of \$250.00 shall be required as a deposit at the time of sale; settlement shall be held within to and cash or certified check in the amount of \$250.00 shall be required as a deposit at the time of sale; settlement shall be held within to an and power of sale in the last will and testament of said decedent. The premises will be sold to the highest bidder and cash or certified check in the amount of \$250.00 shall be required as a deposit at the time of sale; settlement shall be held within to an and an application in the same of the said cash or certified check in the amount of \$250.00 shall be required as a deposit at the time of sale; settlement shall be held within to an another the sale shall be held within the amount of \$250.00 shall be required as a deposit at the time of the sale shall be held wit

ants whose identity or whereabouts are unknown; and an affidavit having been filed that the identity, residence and whereabouts of the said Mary A. McConahey, her heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons in interest, are unknown, the court entered an order that service be made by publication on said Mary A. McConahey, her heirs and assigns, and any and all other persons in interest, whose identity or whereabouts are unknown.

You are hereby notified to plead to and answer the allegations in the said complaint within twenty (20)

premises within thirty (30) days from entry of such decree; and thereafter may enter such other or der or decree as may be made in compliance with the prayer of the said complaint, inter alla, adjudicating the title of the plaintiffs to the said premises to be valid and indefeasible against you and that any deficiency or defect in the procedure whereby said premises were acquired at the or defect in the procedure whereby said premises were acquired at the County Treasurer's Tax Sale from filing of the claim or lien up to and including the actual sale and de-livery of the County Treasurer's deed, shall not thereafter be assert-ed by you. All of which take due no-tice.

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Club Members Display 'Mums; Books Are Reviewed

LANGHORNE, Nov. 5 - The fact that such an array of chrysanthe mums in a wide variety of colors could be gathered from local gardens on the threshold of winter amazed members of Langhorne Sorosis, Thursday. The Langhorne Library, the club meeting place, was a mass of color, members haying provided numerous bouquets for the afternoon, meeting.

The day's program was in charge of the chairman of the book club, Mrs. Donald Huntsberger, Mrs. Edwin Laning gave a review of "The Show Must Go On" by Elmer Rice. Although members felt this is not destined to become a classic, they decided it is a book well worth reading. It involves the life of a theatrical producer and the confused romances of six people.

The second review was of Willie Ley's "Conquest of Space", and this was presented in an entertaining manner by Mrs. Edith Benedict While many feel this description of a future trip to the moon is just too much to comprehend, Mrs .Benedict's presentation of it created a desire on the part of all present to read the book.

Book week was announced as No vember 15th to 19th, with children's books being stressed.

Reports of the Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs fall sessions held last week at Hartsville were presented by Mrs. Horace Townsend, Sorosis president; Mrs. John Beiler, and Mrs. Edward Pickering. 3d. With Girl Scouting stressed by county clubs this year, Sorosis is boosting the Girl Scout movement in Langhorne in an earnest manner. The education committee is selling aprons for benefit of the local troop. Sorosis also contributed \$50 to the Bucks Co. Council of Girl Scouts.

The book club meeting on Nov. 10th will be at the home of Mrs Peirce Fabian: and the American Home Committee meeting on Nov. 30th will be at the residence of Mrs. William Noe, the subject being "Draperies".

Three new members were welcomed, namely Miss Eleanor Perot, Mrs. Harry Feaster and Mrs. Charles F. Coates.

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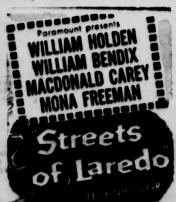


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Charles Capella, who has been ill at his home, 424 Jefferson avenue, with pneumonia, is now improving. Edward Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Stetson, 635 Linden street, a senior at Hope College, Holland, Mich., is singing baritone

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a daughter in St. Francis Hospital, day evening. Before unmasking the delphia, under observation. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 27th. The name group called on another card club given the baby is Barbara Ann.

entertained members of Girl Scout most interesting costume. Troop No. 50, and guests, at a Hal- For pinochle, prizes were given lowe'en party in the garage at her to Mrs. Harry Eckert and Mrs. home Saturday evening. After games | Charles | Quigley. | Refreshments States, Dolores Coleman, Myrtle ture pumpkins. Sproates, "Betty" Dietrick, Rose Ann Mills, Lillian Trockenbrod, Yeagle, Mrs. Mearle Schell, Mrs. Mary Lou Perkins, "Jack" Esterline, Edward Praul and Mrs. George "Jack" Crosley, "Billy" Grow, Hil- Graffelner. lary Cummons and George Perkins.

Mrs. Patton. Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Mrs. days this week with his parents, Wilbur Albright, Mrs. Earl Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Bristol; Mrs. Jacob Townsend, Penndel; Mrs. Walter Rittler, Edgely, were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Robinson, Edgely. Cards followed. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wil liam Dougherty, Jackson street, entertained. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served to: Mrs. Howell Bahrenburg, Mrs Wayne Locke and Mrs. Joseph

Rassmussen and Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Bristol. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stead and sons, Mark and David, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Stead's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burd, Jefferson avenue.

Ward, Edgely; Mrs. Victor Roberts,

Mrs. Walter Kelly, Mrs. William

Mrs. William Bourne, Bath road, entertained members of her card

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Dorrance street, upon the birth of club at a Hallowe'en party Wednes- patient at Nazareth Hospital, Phila-

A week was spent by Mrs. Sar: and much fun was enjoyed in guessing identities. A prize was given to O'Brien, Locust street, with her Mrs. James Patton, Linden street, Mrs. Charles Fischer, who had the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donahue, Phila.

Mrs. Arthur Pownell, Wood St. was hostess at a covered dish luncheon on Wednesday. The affair was refreshments were served to: Nancy were served. Favors were minia- a birthday surprise in honor of Mrs. Robert O Neill, Cornwells Heights. Others attending: Mrs. Randall Those attending included: Mrs. Edward Morris, Mrs. M. B. Lockert, Bristol; Mrs. Elwood Banks, Cornwells Heights; and Mrs. A. L. Nien-Sgt. Carl Vetter, Jr., who has aber, Croydon. In the afternoon the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins assisted been spending three weeks with his group played canasta. Mrs. O Neill family at Newton, Kan., spent a few received gifts.

Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson avenue, intertained members of her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday. A social time followed.

A 14-inch pickerel was caught in the canal near Jefferson avenue, Thursday, by four year old "Billy" Rago, of 825 Garden street.

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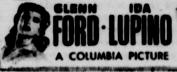
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PLAYERS' LATE ARRIVAL HELPED TO LOSE GRID GAME

EDDINGTON, Nov. 5 - Lateness of his first-string players in arriving for the game hurt the St. Francis Vocational School eleven as it bowed to the Pennsbury High contingent here yesterday afternoon by a 20-6 store.

Most of the varsity players of the St. Francis team go to classes in YMCA TO ORGANIZE Philadelphia schools and are usually back in Eddington by three o'clock, the starting time of the game. But yesterday, the open ruck which carries the players back and forth was delayed and the ball League, scheduled to be run airst half of the game was prac- this fall and winter at the Y. M. tically over before Brother Edwin C. A. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Anthony had his line-up intact. on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

twice on the St. Francis 135-pound represented at the meeting. team and also booted an extra point to take a 13-0 lead.

touchdown the remainder of the age of 18 years. game and scored itself on a 80-yard drive in the final quarter.

Shortly after, Saunders again car- ville, Newportville, etc.

for the touchdown. "Bill" Hibbs league. place-kicked the extra point, making the count 13-0.

Frank Hunter got off on a 40 yard run in the second quarter and got line. But a fumble was recovered; by the Eddington lads.

By this time, the varsity players dribbling into the line-up. The remainder of the first half and third quarter were scoreless.

Pennsbury opened up on its aerial final playoff spot. attack in the final session and pushed over a TD on two passes, both Hibbs to Saunders. The first was for 45 yards and the second a touchdown from the 15-yard line.

The St. Francis drive started on its twenty and ended in a touchdown on two fine executed passes. "Mickey" Celestino to Dave Potter. Line-ups:

Pennsbury (20) Ends: Saunders, Miller, Leigh. Tackles: Briggs, Cavin, Burton

Guards: Glads, Pagels, Coia. Centers: Marion, Cutchineal. Backs: Perry, Hibbs, Robinson, De-Natale, Hunter, Curley. St. Francis (6) Ends: Weber, Adair, Kelly, Revira, Stabinsky

Goodchild.
Guards: Clark, Walton, Massella, Reimer, Sebastino.
Centers: Wicks, Lally.
Backs: Garrett, Belancio, DeBello, McDermott, Hagan, Celestino, Potter.
Score by quarters:
St. Francis 6.0.0.6.6.6
Pennsbury touchdowns: Saunders, 2; Perry. Points after touchdowns, Hibbs, 2 (placements)
St. Francis touchdown: Potter.
Officials: Referee, Morgan; umpire, Diamanti; head linesman, McCoy.

was in action. Penusbury had scored teams in the league are urged to be leagues, one for boys between the

The first-stringers did a fine job ages of 14 and 18 years, and the Street organization are also atin holding Pennsbury to a lone other for young adults over the Several meetings have already

been held to determine the interest Pennsbury counted on its first in such a league, and at the present offensive attack. It made two first time there are about ten teams workouts for the squad this week Natale leading the attack. Then league will be open to all churches "Charlie" Saunders got off on an in the Bristol area, including Croy- The trio of coaches were satisfied two and one-half months. end-around play and made 20 yards. don, Bensalem, Eddington, Hulme-

ried the ball on the same play for | Since the league is about to bea touchdown. The extra point try, gin, the deadline for entering a ing in the lineup is the pass deteam in the league will be Monday fense and the three coaches work-It wasn't long afterwards that the night. Any church unable to be Falcons again scored. This time represented at this meeting should Jack Perry broke loose on an off-contact the Y. M. C. A. if they tackle play and sprinted 45 yards desire to enter a team in either

LANGHORNE ACES GAME

were getting dressed and began the Mohawks' field at Mt. Airy. The rushed and got off a poor kick to Aces have won three and lost three the 20-yard line.

LANGHORNE EAGLES GAME

Eagles will try for their first win of the season tomorrow afternoon as they meet the Frankford Crusaders at Torresdale avenue and last season and is composed of play-Wakeling street, Philadelphia. Kick-off will take place at 2.15

o'clock.

ST. ANN'S TO MEET **BLACKWOOD BEARS** HERE TOMORROW

Ann's A. A. will meet the strong orial Park Field, at two o'clock.

scheduled to play Holmesburg A. C to run the Federal government for CHURCH LEAGUE in a conference tilt but Holmesburg spending. suddenly withdrew from the circuit giving St. Ann's a forfeit. The for-A meeting of the Church Basket- feit plus the forfeit that the Bristol team will receive next Sunday from

New Delphia puts the Purple and Gold in the playoffs. Not to keep the local team idle, John Scordia, athletic chairman of thony Angelo, business manager, dollars. immediately went to work and Plans are being made to run two booked the Blackwood team to come here. The leaders of the Wood

> Delphia date. Coaches "Pete" Bornice, Joe Roe and Salvatore Seneca, held several players may be back into the lineup.

with the showing of the Saints last week when they beat Ditman, 20-18. ed hard this week and trying to iron

defense has been the weak spot of

the St. Ann's team all season. The coaches were loud in their praise of the St. Ann's line in the Ditman tilt. It was really charging hard and upsetting the Ditman PENNDEL. Nov. 5-Still trying backs. Twice linemen broke through as far as the St. Francis 21-yard for a playoff position, the Lang- to block Ditman kicks which eventhorne Aces will play the Chestnut ually led to touchdowns. The win-Hill Mohawks tomorrow afternoon ning touchdown was actually scorin a Northeast Conference game on ed because the Ditman kicker was

> in the conference standing and are Head Coach Bornice announced but one full tilt away from the last night there would be no change will continue to increase if the pres- and live within their means. in the starting lineup and that he will use as many players as possible in the tilt.

The Blackwood Bears, from The Newportville - Langhorne Blackdwood, N. J., played such spenders at Washington are burning present time, he still thinks he can teams as Penns Grove, Palmyra, up the nation's wealth and the earn- get ahead by spending more than he Norristown, Rockne, and Roebling ings of its workers. ers that finished high school and of the total income of our people is financing. It means living on borcollege in South Jersey.

> Many a big deal has been made ernment. possible through a small want ad.

for any of us to comprehend just how much that is.

Let me make some comparisons government. Veering from its playing in the that give a better idea of the amount Northeast Football Conference, St. the Federal government will spend collected, 55% went to local govthis year.

If every life insurance policy Blackwood Bears tomorrow in an holder in the United States cashed Now it is 13%. Forty years ago, independent football game on Mem- in all of his life insurance, the total only 35% went to the Federal govwould amount to 44 billion dollars. The "Saints" were originally That would not be enough money

If every city home owner in the whole country disposed of his home - the total would amount to 30 billion dollars. That would run the Federal government for about 8 If every farmer sold his farm, all history of America.

the equipment on it, and all the live-

The government could not run 7 look and listen. months on that amount of money. net working capital into cash a Lovernment at Washington. tempting to arrange a game here total of 39 billion dollars would be for next Sunday to fill in the New realized. That would not be enough announced the most brazen plan in a candidate in 1932, gave the answer

months. The cost of local government in tions. the whole country is about ten bil-

The only thing that needs polish would only keep Uncle Sam going for higher taxes.

two and one-half months. In 1929, the national debt was 16 cept by increased taxation. He just 20 years later, it is 15 and a wages of the worker and the earn- have enjoyed as Americans will be half times as big, or approximately ings of the farmer. 256 billion dollars.

million dollars.

more than 2,200,000.

ent trend is not stopped.

as we spend for education and 40 away the dog. Of Freedom In U. S. as we spend for education and to times as much as we contribute to our churches.

In other words, we are working

years ago, 10% went to the states. ernment. Now it is 75%.

This will be the year of the greatest peacetime spending since the birth of our nation.

The tax collections for this year will be far short of expenditures. We will undoubtedly end this fiscal year with a deficit of at least 6 to 8 billion dollars. That will be road without rushing headlong into the greatest peacetime deficit in the

sessed of common sense to stop,

But it doesn't worry the spend-If every industry converted its thrift crowd that is in charge of the and continue to enjoy the highest

to run the government for 11 the long history of reckless extra- when he said: vagance by Democratic administra-

downs in succession with Sam Di- which will enter the league. This it appears that if few of the injured lion dollars a year. That would only spending about 8 billion dollars a that a continuance of that habit support the Federal government year beyond its income, Mr. Truman means the poorhouse." says that's not enough. When Con-All the 48 state governments col- gress comes back into session next fortunately, it was soon forgotten.

> President Truman says he knows Let us continue our comparisons, no way to balance the budget ex- up much longer.

I would like to suggest to Mr. Since July 1, the beginning of Truman that he could get some very this fiscal year, the Federal govern- good alvice if he would come up ment is already in the red approxi- here to Easton and talk with some our fathers? mately two billion, three hundred of the good housewives in your community

In 1929 the Federal government They could tell him how to make its payrolls. Today the number of could tell him what they do when it persons working for Uncle Sam is becomes necessary to economize. They could tell him how they cut They are increasing daily and down on the family expenditures

But it seems that Mr. Truman These figures should serve as a has never learned that simple prinwarning signal. They reveal the ciple of economics. From his early dangerous pace at which the free business experience down to the takes in.

Today, approximately 30 per cent | That is what we mean by deficit being taken away from them to sup- rowed money, and going deeper and port local, state and Federal gov- deeper into debt. Mr. Truman thinks that's good for the country.

We spend more to govern our- Actually, it is like cutting off

dog's tail in order to provide him agents of the Soviet Union. The tively we must take part in politics. Local Government Bulwark selves than we pay for food. Gov-dog's tail in order to provide him agents of the Soviet Union. with meat. You end up by whittling Communists have predicted

> our government to be destroyed. Not higher taxes, not more spend- of organization and group. These ting qualified men of upright charabout 3 and a half months out of ing, but prudence efficiency and people, their fellow travellers, and acter and unquestioned integrity to every year just to pay the cost of economy in government are Amer- their innocent dupes, wage a never- local office. ica's needs today. We need better ending war on Congress for great-Forty years ago, of all the taxes management, better housekeeping er and greater spending by the govand a realization of the fact that ernment.

ernment. Now it is only 13%. Forty the course we have taken is the We are listening too much to road to national bankruptcy. It is thousands upon thousands of misthe road which ends in the loss of guided do-gooders. freedom under tyranny and dictatorship.

Nourse, resigned two weeks ago he bounds from year to year. gave blunt warning that the Adminare a slippery road to misery."

How long can we stay on that | tions of state and local government.

How far can we travel along our This is an alarming situation. It present course and preserve the! By the time, the varsity lineup All churches interested in entering the St. Ann's organization, and Anstock, the total would be 25 billion should cause every American pos- American system of individual free- for every American to take part in

How long can we, as a Nation, spend billions beyond our means

living standards in the world? Two weeks ago President Truman | President Roosevelt, when he was

"Any government, like any family. can for a year, spend a little more

With the Federal government than it earns. But you and I know That was a sound statement. Un-

lect another ten billion, which January his first demand will be It was overwhelmed in a mad rush of bigger and bigger spending. We cannot, we must not, keep it

I predict that if it continues anout the defects. In fact, the pass and one-half billion dollars. Today, wants to reach deeper into the other decade the great blessings we

> What has brought all this about? Are we not as understanding about government matters as were

Are we not attentive enough to our duties as citizens? I am afraid we are neglecting the

had less than 600,000 employees on expenses balance with income. They obligation we owe to our country. We are thinking too much about our rights and not enough about our responsibilities

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We are listening too much to the

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America would spend itself into In the same way we are allowing economic collapse.

They have infiltrated every sort

We are listening too much to the demands of pressure groups for a solid foundation for Republican When President Truman's own new governmental services. Once victories in 1950 and 1952. economic adviser, Dr. Henry G. established they grow by leaps and

All this results in a great cenistration's "monetary and fiscal pol- tralized bureaucracy at Washington icies have no power of magic but which, slowly but surely, takes away the power, authority and func-

What can we do about it? How can we prevent the loss of local government and home rule? There is only one way and that is

government. To take part in government effec-

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